MOGRIDGE'S EARLY FORM IS PLEASING TO MANAGER "MAC"

FANCY PAJAMAS MAKE NICK FORGET ABOUT MALARIA

Al Schacht's Taste for **Boudoir Wear Brings** Comedian From Bed.

TAMPA. Pla. March 3.—George Mogridge, the southpaw veteran secured by the Nationals from the Yankees, is indicating by his early work here, that he is going to be a lot of help to Manager McBride this year. Having spent the winter in the Adirondacks and a month in the Rochester symnasium, Mogridge is showing unusual form for this season of the year. He was sending them over today in fancy style.

Meanwhile Harry Courtney is still trying to get his wing in shape. He took his second turn on the mound today, but couldn't stick long because of his injured shoulder.

Local fans are joyous over the news of a game with the Phillies here March 19. Griff had been told that a game couldn't be played here because of the Phillies' contract with Gainesville. He got busy, though, and secured the one-game concession—Tampa's only big league game of the year.

Pitcher for Philly Series.

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Meanwhile McBride has just about decided on his pitchers for the Philadelphia series. He will carry Schacht, Mogridge, Zachary, Erickson and Acosta to Gainesville and leave Courtney and the Hot Springs bunch here. Of course Brower will go along, but he'll play first most of the time. The Tampa bunch will be the lines the Bridge McBride. finish the line-up, though McBride still feels—as he did a few days ago— that Rice and Milan may be used to augment the outfield. He conaiders Miller a rookie still and will use him there, too. Griff and Nick will manage the expedition, McBride staying here to direct the Hot Springs boys. Today's workout was enlivened by

Today's workout was enlivened by the return of Altrock. Nick didn't get 'round very much, though, for he's still suffering from the effects of his malaria and a wonderful pair of pajamas that Schacht bought for him. Nick needed a new pair yesterday, and sent Al out for them. Schacht saw a pair—white with scintillating blue polka data shout an inch in diameter—redots about an inch in diameter-re posing on a bargain counter marked down to \$2.65 from \$4.50. He bought them. Nick refused vehemently when they were brought in for him, but Al said they couldn't be taken back. He had slipped all of Nick's others out, and it was a case of Nick wearing the polka dots or not. Nick wore them, but he was suddenly well this morn-ing.

Larry Cheney, former Cub, signed to a Tampa contract today, and Joe Tinker, managing at Orlando, another Florida State League club, has asked Griff to pass him some good ones. Joe is hooked with Columbus in the American Association, and Difference likely to pass any and Offir pan't likely to pass any of his boys to that route. Besides, he's bound to give the Tampa bunch something besides coin for snatch-ing Lamotte and Foss, and probwill leave them an infielder

akin to an ordinary lizard in figure, but deadly poison, was discovered outside the baggage room of the hotel today. One of the bagsmash-ers grabbed a bat and smeared it. It was Sam Rice's prize club, and the fellows are now wondering if that stick is going to toe as much poison for some of the opposition hurling as the blood on it might in-

BURRALL SEXTET BEATS YANKEES

The Burrall Sunday School Class sextet defeated the Glesboro Point
Yankees in a fast game last night
in the Epiphany gymnasium, 24 to
13. After the first few minutes of
play it could easily be seen that
the Yankees were entirely outclassed, as the Burrall team obtained
a lead and maintained it throughout.
The entire Burrall team played.
The Rurrall team played. a lead and maintained it throughout.

The entire Burrall team played the best game they have disclosed this season. The two guards, the Misses Wakeford and Gully, were entirely too good for their opposing forwards, the Misses Hatton and Dickenson. Flatequal starred at forward, caging eight field goals Miss Goetz also played a great game

WHEAT AND GRIMES MAY BE TRADED

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—If Zach Wheat and Burleigh Grimes do not accept the salary offered them by the Brooklyn club, they will be traded or retired, Charles Ebbets, president of the club, said here to-

Wheat had a contract last year for \$8,000 and he is holding out for \$15,000, according to Ebbets. Grimes was offered an increase of 50 per cent over his last year's salary, but he wants 150 per cent. Hy Myers, outfielder, is also demanding an increase of salary, but President Ebbets believes they can

reach an agreement. It was reported here today that the Boston Braves could have either Wheat or Grimes in a deal for Hank

WILSON SEXTETTE MAY STOP INGRAM

Grotto Team Formed. The Grotto Baseball Club has or-ganised for the coming season and will hold its initial practice at an early day.

Peck Juniors Challenge.
The Peck Juniors challenge the
Grace Midget five for the 115-pound
title. Address Manager Frank
Athay, care of Peck Athletic Club.

NEW YORK RACE DATES FIXED

NEW YORK, March 9.—Dates or the local racing season have been agreed upon and will be ansunced after the meeting of the ockey Club tomorrow afternoon, he dates as agreed upon follow: Jamaica, May — to 26.

Beimont, Park, May 28 to June

Aqueduct, June 18 to July 8. Empire City, July 9 to July 80. Saratogs, August 1 to August

Belmont Park, September 1 to September 14. Aqueduct, September 15 to Sep-

pire City, October 13 to Oc

YANKS OPEN TITLE SERIES WITH WIN

'Oily" Sauber Plays in Old Form, Featuring Defeat of Aloysius.

The Congress Heights Yankee basket-ball team ran away with the Aloysius five last night in the Con-gress Heights Auditorium, winning with a score of 26 to 21. This was the first game in a series of three games for the District independent

championship.

The Yankees, with "Oily" Sauber fully recovered from his early season injury, were never headed, and before five minutes had passed were favored as sure winners. Through favored as sure winners. Incough a foul by an Aloysius player, Heddons opened the scoring in the first min-ute of play with a successful free toss. Sauber caged two floor goals before the North Capitol Streeters registered on a free toss by McNa-ney. Sauber ran wild in the first half with six baskets. He got free continually, and after clever passing a teammate would find him in posia teammate would find him in position to shoot, unguarded. He made good in some hard tries, as he was closely guarded when he had the ball near the hoop. The count at the end of the half stood 21 to 12 in favor of the Yankees.

The playing slowed down somewhat in the second frame, and consequently affected the score, as both sides registered less points than in the first half. The all-round floor work of Atherton featured this period, as he at times flashed some of an March 12 heteral thought a draw should have been the decision, Lamot, of Fort Myer, was given the decision after four rounds of battling over Turbin, Camp Humphreys welter-weight. Turbin eartill y closed Lamot's eye and fought him all the way.

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the best floor work seen in inde-pendent basket-ball ranks this sea

Byrnes, center for the Aloysius quint, was too close in his guarding and necessarily had to leave the and necessarily had to leave the battle on fouls. Fitsgerald was substituted, and Costello left forward to jump center. The sub showed ability and shot one of the three floor goals made by his quint in the second half. His was a loop shot from the side of the court. Heddons did not measure up to his offensve ability of other games this season, caging just two floor goals, but made eight out of nine fouls.

The next game of the series will be played Saturday night at the Gonzaga gym, at North Capitol and I streets.

streets Yankees. Aloysius. Pos. Yankees.

McNaney. L. F. Atherton

Costello. R. F. Heddon Syrnes...... C.Saube Byrnes. C. Sauber Frank. L. G. Goetz Folliard. R. G. Catlin Substitutions — Fitzgerald for Costello. Costello for Byrnes. Floor goals—Atherton (5). Heddon (2). Sauber (7). McNaney (3). Costello (3). Byrnes. Fitzgerald. Goals from fouls—Heddons, 8 out of 9: McNaney. 7 out of 12. Referee—Morse. Umpire—Apple. Time of periods—

Umpire-Apple. Time of periods Twenty minutes. **FURIOUS PACE**

NEW YORK, March 9 .- There were still eleven teams left in the FIRST BASEBALL It was the great riding of first Egg and then Lorenz that pre-vented Bruccio and Coburn from regaining their lost lap during the furious riding of the night. Coburn started a "jam" in the middle of the fifth spring and aided by Bruccio. opened up a gap of half a length before Egg could overhaul them. The next time, ten minutes later, Coburn had again started the fuss and this time his partner had made it three-quarters of a lap to the good before Lorenz, rushing from his cot, leaped to his rushing from his cot, leaped to his wheel and rode like a fiend for six

Washington Herald bowlers were in good form yesterday and took two out of three games from the Columbia Optical Company rollers. C. Smith, of the Opticians, rolled the high set with a mark of 322, while Shears, of the Herald, had high game with 128. The scores:

Opticians.

Port team Babe responded to a toast. He said he likes the ball toast. He cause the outfielders here cannot lay out in the next county and spoil his home runs.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 2.—

nign game with 128. The scores:
Opticians.
Heath... 81 89 78 W.Morris* 96 128 8;
G.Morris. 90 87 78 B.Clouser 100 88 86
8.Smith. 119 112 109 Desper... 94 83 77
Bowles... 85 102 86 Allen... 94 117 83
R.Smith... 89 82 96 W.Clouser. 99 91 91

ROBERTS STOPS GUNBOAT SMITH

Young Dailey, promising Wash-ington feather-weight, is now train-ing to get in shape for a bout in the near future at Silver Spring. Dailey has shown up well in past bouts, especially when he was in the navy,

Hilltops Want Games.
The Northeast Hilltops want a game Sunday at 3 p. m. All 18-year-old team. Call Lincoln 5337-w after 5 p. m.

SHORTY M'CANN **GIVEN VERDICT IN** RATTLING FIGHT

Fort Myer Bantam Lucky

er of the evening. Parsons' left jab gave him slightly the better of the milling for three rounds. In the fourth Witkowski went down for the count of nine and later took the Carbone earned a decision in four

rounds over Moylan in a fast ban-tam scrap. Halderman, of Fort Myer, was disqualified for hitting low in the second round of his fight with Foley, Bolling Field welter-weight. Snyder stopped Brennan in the fourth round in a fight full of action. Both are Fort Myer feather-weights. Although the rec-ord crowd present thought a draw should have been the decision, La-

to be held at Camp Eustis, Va., on March 19, between the third and ourth districts: Bantam-weight class - McCann,

Fort Myer. Feather-weight class — Trembley, Fort Myer. Light-weight class, Haffe, Fort Myer. Welter-weight class — Parsons.

Walter Reed.
Middle-weight class-Viola, Fort Light heavy-weight class-Powers. Fort Myer.
The bouts to decide the Third

Corps area championships will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore April 22. Men from the following army posts fought in

Fort Myer, Camp Humphreys, Washington Barracks, Walter Reed, Bolling Field.

TWO CUE MATCHES WON BY LEWIS

In two exhibition pocket billiard Charles Graham 125 to 83 in the afternoon, and Oliver Bickey 125 to RIOUS PACE

RIOUS PACE

SET BY CYCLISTS

atternoon, and Oliver Bickey 125 to 121 in the evening. The Philadelphian had high runs of 25, 16 and 15 in the afternoon, and 19, 12 and 10 in the evening session. George Cox, the competent Cox, the competent referee, officiated with his customary abandon.

DEATH RECORDED uring for a week how to dress to cupied.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Base-ball claimed its first death this seavented Bruccio and Coburn from old, died in a hospital here today regaining their lost lap during the from a fractured skull received when on when Charles Austin, 18 months he was struck by a batted ball during an ash-lot game.

BASEBALL SHORTS

SHREVEPORT, La., March 9 .-This was a dull, gray day in the camp of the Yankees. Babe Ruth wheel and rode like a flend for six hit only four balls over the fence circuits of the track before he tential lap-stealers.

HERALD ROLLERS
TRIM OPTICIANS

Washington Herald bowlers were toast. He said he likes the hall

NEW ORLEANS, La., March Uncle Wilbert Robinson took time 86 by the forelock today, the big 77 Dodger chieftain divided the ath-Bowles... 85 102 86 Allen... 94 117 92 letes he has in camp into two R.Smith.. 89 82 99 W.Clouser. 99 91 91 teams and played a six-inning game. the regulars making a Christy Mathewson rally in the ROBERTS STOPS

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The fast-traveling Wilson Normal girls' basket-ball team, under the leadership of Capt. Margaret Atchison, will clash with the Ingram girls' squad in the latter's gym tomorrow night. Wilson Normal has been setting a fast pace this season and a spectacular battle is expected. Manager Laverne Crabtree, E. Foster, G. Paynter, "Bill" Stohlom and Ruth Clayton will perform for Normal.

Mohawk Jrs. Want Games, The Mohawk Junior baseball team is booking games for the season, and would like to meet any teams averaging between 17 and 13 years old. Manager Harry Rice can be compared to the state of the season and the sample of the season and the sample of the season, and would like to meet any teams averaging between 17 and 13 years old. Manager Harry Rice can be compared to the season and the sample of the season and supported the season and supported to the season and supported to the season and the season and the season and the season and supported to the supported to the season and the supported to the supported SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 9 .-

Silents Trim Marines. The Silent five had little difficulty in disposing of the Marine Preps, 58 to 8, last night. Miller and Nicoli accounted for 56 of the winners' points between them.

Mohawks to Meet. The Mohawk Athletic Club will hold a baseball meeting at the Tyler School at 3 o'clock tonight.

Rickard's \$100,000 Forfeit BOWIE PROPERTY Money Held by Edgren MAY BE SOLD TO

The big battle between Dempsey and Carpentier is going to come off. There isn't any room for doubt that.

The two principals and Tex Rick.

to Win in District
Tourney Finals.

After six rounds of fierce battling, Shorty McCann, the popular Fort Myer bantam was lucky to gain a decision over Impeliazino, of Walter Reed Hospital, last night in the District finals of the Third Corps Area tournament.

McCann had an edge in the first four rounds, but in the fifth the Italian battler came into his own and began to open up with a damaging barrage. He pounded McCann unmercifully, and had his enemy resting against the ropes in an effort to keep from being sent to sleep.

In the sixth the two fought on the sixth the two fought on the had piled up more points than the hospital man.

Parsons, of Walter Reed, and Wotkowski, of Washington Barracks, welter-weights, staged a slugging match that was the thrillier of the evening. Parsons' left jab shout than the his slightly the better of the gave him slightly the better of the farmed the strength to degree the singular man slugging match that was the thrillier of the evening. Parsons' left jab shout than the his slightly the better of the gave him slightly the better of the farmed the had piled up more points than the hospital man.

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contract.

Everything is in order from the financial standpoint. Now for the battle! A Real Trial.

on in four I'll say so! This Georges boy is fast banof Fort in years. Just before he left for or hitting France I saw him perform an act of his fight

of courage unequaled by any guy
who ever posed before a motion
picture camera.

I had carried a golf challenge
from Dempsey to Carpentier and
arranged for a match at a New Jersey golf course. We drove out from
New York together. Dempsey
brought an outfit of golf clothes
along in a grip, being an experialong in a grip, being an experi-enced golfer who has played at least three or four times. Carpen-tier brought nothing but the clothes Georges had only a vague

he wore. Georges had only a vague idea that golf was something not played on a billiard table.

In the clubhouse Dempsey and Carpentier stripped for action. Dempsey produced a well-fitting jersey that drew tight around his trim waist and showed the bulging muscles of his back and shoulders. Someone explained to Carpentier that soil was played over the bills. that golf was played over the hills and a long long way from the club-house; that there was an icy wind, and that he'd freeze in his silk shirt—and produced from some-where an ancient sweater for

sweater built for a large fat man. It could have been wrapped around Carpentier's slender waist six times. It draped his sinewy, athetic figure like the wrinkled skin of a hippopotamus might hang over It hung half way to his knees

flapped in the wind, rolled up in bunches about his wrists. It was the worst sweater I ever saw. It locker. But he didn't. He appeared matches at the Pickwick Pariors
yesterday for the benefit of Officer
Bradley's widow, Willie Lewis, the ly he told Dempsey he was ready.
Philadelphia cue expert, defeated He went out to play, posed cheerfully beside the trim, neat Dempturned the sweater with a smile ed the Buffalo boy to cop the ses

impress Dempsey. Any other match-ed with Dempsey would have gone into a blissard in his bee-vec-dees rather than let Jack size him up

in that sweater.

And as for appearing in that disguise standing beside Jack "for the
pictures"—boy, it simply couldn't

That Carpentier did it, and didn' even appear conscious of it in the least, showed either that he is a game sport or that he is so chuck full of self-confidence that he doesn't care a whoop how he looms up beside the champion until he meets him in the ring.

KETCHEL BOOSTED HIMSELF Other fighters I have known al-ways liked to "make a showing" in the presence of the enemy. The most celebrated case I re member was the great Stanley Ketchel on the day Ketchel was to make his match with Jack John son. Ketchel was a middle-weight, and he longed to loom up like a

seemed to me he was taller than I had thought. It was only after careful scrutiny I discovered the reason. To look like a match for Johnson, Ketchel had added about two inches to his height by putting on a pair of high-heeled cowboy boots!

heavy-weight and fight the big fel

SHARKEY WAS MORE SUBTLE Then there was the time Tom Sharkey was matched to fight Jeffries for the championship. was a tremendously powerful was a tremendously powerful leading low, broad and squat. He didn't like to lpok too short beside Jeff's six feet two. But he didn't wear cowboy high heeled boots. You cowboy high heeled boots. You can see high heels. Foxy Tom wore his own shoes, but in the heel of each he put a stocking rolled into a ball, raising his height an inch or more.

"You look bigger than you used to, Tom," said Jeffries.
"Sure," said Sharkey unblushingly. "I'm near a foot taller than when you beat me out in Frisco."

(Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Kansas Shades Richie Mitchell

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 9 .-eft hook to the chin that sent Richie Mitchell to his knees in the fifth round earned for Rocky Kansas the decision over the Milwaukes The blow seemed to be a glancing one and Mitchell slid to his knees, but he took a nine count and when he arose drove Kansas into the ropes with a terrific right to th

strand and it kept him from falling the worst sweater I ever saw. It moments in fans yelling themselves hoarse shouldered poor fish. It disguised everything about him but his smile. The right to remain in the first flight of lightweights, was making last stand before his home Carpentier is the neatest, trimmest-looking fellow in the world.
Never a hair out of place. And
he had just been in the movies. I
expected to see him pull off that
sweater and throw it back into the
looker. But he didn't. He appeared
looker. But he didn't. He appeared
looker. But he didn't. He appeared tack. Kansas, supremely confident after his one-round knockout ove sey while cameras snapshotted the pair for the papers, picked up and displaying a better defense enough golf in four holes to give than he had shown in several fights Game! Say, any other fighter in Kansas weighed 1341/2 pounds.

circumstances would have been fig- talled \$28,800, with every seat oc

SOUTH ATLANTIC SCHOLASTIC CAGE TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

last moment that they were booked to play Maury High, of Norfolk, in the semi-finals of the Virginia State tourney, the Alexandria High quin-tet have been forced to cancel their

let have been forced to cancel their local engagement.

As a result, both Central and Western will draw byes and will enter the semi-finals without competition. Central was down to meet the Alexandrians, while Western was scheduled to hook up with the Loyola five of Baltimore, which team failed to secure faculty permission to make the terms. ailed to secure faculty permission to make the trip.

Tech High, local interscholastic

BERT COLLYER'S

One Best Bet of the Day-Arnonia Entry. Best Take-a-Chance Bet—Ava R. Best Parley—Grey Rump, Starkader, Haman to show. First Race—Caunon Ball, Black Pat, Johnnie O'Connell. Second Race—Assign, Stiletto,

SELECTIONS

Grey Rump. Third Race-Ava R., Starkader Flying Frog.
Fourth Race — Teacher's Pet,
Haman, Cavan Boy.
Fifth Race—Armonia Entry, Pas-- Teacher's Pet. oureau, Smart Money.

Sixth Race — Discord,
Sir William Johnson.

TRIANGULAR MEET MAY BE HELD HERE

A proposal is now before the athletic boards of George Washington, Catholic University, and University of Maryland to hold a triangular track and field meet on April 23. The three universities in-tend to approach the school board for permission to stage the meet in the Central High stadium.

Manhattans to Meet. The Manhattan Club will hold a baseball meeting next Wednesday night at 8:30, at 1127 Tenth street northeast. Plans for the coming season will be discussed, and all members are requested to be pres-

But two games will be run off champs, will face the strong Annap-when the South Atlantic scholastic basket-ball tournament gets under tion. Parker, the roving guard, is way at the Coliseum today at 3 o'clock. Receiving word at the Burger is still out with a wrenched Burger is still out with a wrenched knee, and Gude has been too sick to practice during the past week, and, according to Coach Apple, is through for the season.

The Manual Trainers will be forced to line up with MacCartee and McCormick as forwards; Supplee at center; and Shanks and

Beavan as guards. The Annapolis quint has a record of eight straight wins this season and should furnish Tech with plenty of compe tition.
Eastern, too, is in bad shape, with

Virnstein, the regular guard, out of the game. As their opponents Baltimore City High, are rated champions of the Monumental Town. champions of the Monumental Town.
It will be seen that Coach Guyon's
charges have a hard row to hoe
Eastern will line up with Faber
and Prender, forwards; O'Dea, center; and Briggs and Myers, guards
Prender is a former regular who
has but recently returned to school has but recently returned to school and should help out the locals considerably.

Mobile Entries.

First Race-About five furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up: purse \$300: Financial Rooster, 122; Hay, 112; Miss Laveita, 117; Helen Hartman, 117; Beeswax, 117; Oriental Dress, 117; Clean Sweep, Oriental Dress, 117; Clean Sweep, 117; Plato, 113; Anne's Pet, 108.
Sceond Race—About five furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; purse \$300: Sir John Vergne, 120; Corkey W., 120; Petrograd, 120; Doctor Zab, 120; St. Just, 120; Miss Kruter, 115; Valerie West, 115; First Pullet, 115; Olive James, 115; Peppery Polly, 105. Also eligible: Verboten, 120; Clean Up, 120; Echoland, 105.
Third Race—One mile: Mobile Third Race—One mile; Mobile
Purse for 3-year-olds and up; purse
\$360: Corydon, 119; Sunduria, 117;
Harvey Smarr, 116; Counterbalance,

PINLICO OWNERS

Deal Would Mean Placing Md. Tracks. Under One Control.

BALTIMORE, March 9 .- A deal orethe sale of the Bowle race track property to the Pimlico or Maryland Jockey Club interests is pend-ing, but nothing final has been done. Pimiteo officials approached the State racing commission today with the view of finding out if the commission would approve the deal, but the matter is said not to have come up before the commission in an official way. Today the com-mission was too busy discussing the adoption of a code of rules to mission was too busy discussing the adoption of a code of rules to take up any other matter.

The projected deal for the purchase of Bowle by the Maryland Jockey Club is said to be part on a scheme which was broached at Annapolis last winter. This scheme involved a combination of the Pimilico and Laurel interests and the acquisition by them of both the Bowle and the Havre de Grace tracks; This combination would then be supreme in Maryland racing. The Bowle track is controlled by James F. O'Hara and Gad Bryan. Ever since the racing commission took hold the talk has been that Bowle would sell out and its owners would retire from Maryland. Havre de Grace is owned by outsiders and they, too, are willing to part with their hold-

be much future trouble over granting of dates, as one of plants might be closed down. For two hours today the members of the State Racing Commission wrangled over the adoption of a of rules for racing in Mary land. They adjourned without action

are willing to part with their hold-

CRACK ROLLERS CONTEST TODAY

The second round of the Newspa per Individual Tournament comes to a close today with a number of In Fast Battle top-notchers performing. Dave Mc-Carty of the Star, who carried off the high honors in the initial round, and McAlwee of the Times, the runner-up, will both be seen on Alley No. 1. All men who have not yet rolled in the second round are requested to be on hand, as Today's schedule: Alley 1-Fry, Dave McCarthy, Mc Alwee, Malcolm, Holbrook.
Alley 2—Coleman, Hutten, Meyer, Warren, Crampton. Alley 3-Roberts, Reinohl, Dar nell, Newman, Austin, Ferber, J. Alley 4-McCarthy, T. D., Desper Stewart, Willhide, Ellett, Whitman McFadden, Ferber, A.

Havana Entries.

First Race-Six furlongs; maidet *Seven Seas, 102: "Helen Lucas, 103; "Scintillate, 103; "Flip, 103; "Scintillate, 103; "Flip, 103; "Thoughtless Beauty, 106; Ascutney, 107; "Cannon Ball, 108; Johnson O'Connell, 112 nie O'Connell, 113. Second Race-Six furlongs: 3-

year-olds and up; claiming purse, \$700. *Lullaby, 31; *Grey Rump, 100; *Hope, 100; *Second Cousin, 101; *Finis, 101; *Stilleto, 103; *Asign, 167; Top Rung, 113.
Third Race—Six furlongs; 3-yearolds and up; claiming purse, \$700. *Fleer, 103: *Aigrette, 103; *Star-kader, 105: *Hatrack, 105; Ava R., 106; *Hunter Platt, 107; Flying

Frog. 108: Presumption, 112: Buckail, 115.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs; 3-

pia II. 115.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: 3-year-olds; claiming handicap, \$900. aGen. Menocal, 90; aWalhe rested again and now once more nut Hall, 108; Pansy, 92; Smart he returns. Money, 105; Pastoreau, 107. a-Armonia stable.

Sixth Race-Mile and fifty yards; 3-year-olds and up; claiming purse, \$700. Discord. 110; Wenonah, 110;

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feet go down,
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specimen for the big test. The exthe tusseck grass;

Men who know the farthest forts that hold
the Kyber Fass;

Fen who sound the moose call, whose camp
smoke, thin and blue.

Scares upon the springtime trail the traveling caribou.

Lean men from the overland with muscles saddle-bound, Sighing for their stirrups and a league of open ground; Hunters in the jungles, trackers through the thorn, thorn, ers of the hoof—slide and the rope around the horn.

'Wildered in the whirl of it where fashion's feet go down, Do we know the worth of you—lest in Lon-don Town! WILL H. OGILVIE. or Starting-an Argument.

Dear Sir—Please help settle this cant of anything.

argument. A is matched to box B ten rounds. A is so much better pentier is fast, skillful and a hard than B that he could knock him out in five rounds if he wanted to. But after piling up a good lead he is of Bombardier Wells. But Wells content to take it easy and win on points. Is A justified in doing this. or should he give his best and win is not known. And probably water by a knockout if he can?—F. R. L. be until after the Dempsey engage

This argument has two sides, the same as a plank. The crowd argues that having paid in its money it is entitled to get the best that A and B have to offer—and that as the knockout is the big thrill and the final answer it is due this verdict. A may doubtless contend that as long as he whips B decisively it isn't necessary to knock him out; he may contend that he has a right to save his hands; he may say that Harvard. having a smaller opponent 30 to 0, doesn't try to win 90 to 0, but rushes in a number of substitutes to rest up the regulars. The surest way out is for each boxer to give the best he has. Otherwise there would soon be no gate receipts and no fistic profession left

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periment will call for more that Twenty-five years ago John Me

gales.

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As both Beckett and Leviusky were much to the so-called cheese, the significance of these two matches isn't particularly signifi-

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First Race-Justina E. 93

1:13. Tuanorea, Sentry, Starkey, Sybil, Double Eye, Loys and Arthur

Fourth Race-The Malegon Hans dicap; purse \$1,000. Furbelow, 412 (Francis), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Dif-ferent Eyes 109 (Kelsey), 1 to 2, 1

It will be well worth watching to see what effect a year's layoff has when a man is around 25 years of age. It may be that he will rehas when a man is around 35 years of age. It may be that he will report with more than usual pep ready for another .300 year. But the chances are that at 35 he will find it Kross also ran.

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have handed this query to us in the years he has only taken part in two boxing matches worthy of net two rounds with Beckett in 1 and four rounds with Levinsky

Havana Results.

son), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 2; Blick Biting, 98 (Hunt), 5 to 2, 6 to Lotta G. 102 (Goodwine) 3 to Time, :491-5. Orris, Tout de Suite Coscorron and Athgarven also rat Second Race-Al Porter, 107 (Will son), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Rameau, 115 (Penalber), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Fian-tarede, 115 (Dominick), 3 to 1. Time,

Sybil, Double Eye, Loys and Arthur Middleton also ran.

Third Race—Jacobean, 109 (Lancaster), 7 to 2, 6, to 5, 2 to 5; Harp o' the North 106 (Parrish), 2 to 1, even; Cigalo, 105 (Kelsey), 1 to 2. Time, 1:07 2-5. Kathleen K., Scotty, Petis and Talent also ran

to 4; Sirocco 104 (Pickens), 3 to 5.
Time. 1:062-5. Penelope, Mayor
House and Cromwell also ran.
Fifth Race—Exhorter, 102 (Fields),
2 to 1, 3 to 5, out; Docod, 105 (Feneman), 1 to 2, out; The Pirate 106
(Kelsey), out. Time, 1:422-5. Black